Cooke was unanimously thanked for his urbanity

and kindness in affording his friends such a pleas-

vessel in his stead which he did in first-rate style.

gentlemen who had been guests on board, to give

expression in the newspapers to Captain Cousins

and his officers and to Captain Rust for their hos-

The match game of billiards between James P.

games were played on one of the Brunswick,

Balke & Co's tables at the Commercial Parlors,

Horses of all descriptions have lately been im-

ported from the Coast, and amongst the finest are

those recently brought here by Mr. J. K. Porter.

On looking through his stables, opposite the Po-

lice station, we find the celebrated trotters Briga-

dier and Joe Dake, a handsome pair of bays, thor-

oughly broken to harness and as gentle as babes,

and several valuable saddle horses. A young bull

of the Durham breed is also worthy of the ranch-

waiian 9 per cent. Bonds were enquired for at par.

least, unhealthy and decidedly disagreeable.

phone Company is authoritatively denied.

its thome, "Come and See."

the guarantee on the outer cases.

to look for a policeman.

ligious ceremonies.

past two or three years.

secured their passage.

later than the 21st instant.

Messrs. Bolles & Co.

gedes it is a puzzler.

afternoons are steadily incleasing in attendance

and interest. Last Sunday there was a marked in-

crease in the number of young men presen. To-

morrow the song service will be made prominent

and enjoyable. Mr. Cruzan's sermon will have for

Deputy Marshal Eayton very kindly renders his

valuable services gratuitously in the matter of

testing kerosene oil. One or two recent explosions,

unattended by any serions consequences, show the

necessity of all oils being tested, notwiths tanding

A pool of water about 50 feet long and the full

width of the sidewalk, exists on King street be-

tween the Bethel and Nunanu street. If the Road

can readily do so by passing along that way after

A police whistle was sounded shortly after noon

on Wednesday last on Merchant street, but no

policeman came forward, nor was there one in sight.

It certainly was raining very hard at the time,

The of fender took a hack and drove off, but not

About one hundred and twenty of the Portu-

guese immigrants left the depot on Sunday and at-

tended High Mass at the Roman Catholic Church.

They returned to their quarters in perfect order,

highly pleased with having taken part in the re-

Road repairing on King street, in the Palama

direction, has at last been taken in hand. The

material used is perhaps not equal to macadam,

but, when properly rolled, it will be an improve-

ment on what the public have traveled over for the

A late female passenger for Maui, got left on Tues-

day, but for a short time only, as Captain Loren-

zen very considerately slowed down while the old

lady and her progeny embarked in a boat and thus

The bark Alden Besse is expected to arrive about

a week hence, and will after a few days' detention,

proceed to Hongkong. This vessel has good pass-

enger accommodations. She will be consigned to

Sixteen of the German laborers from Koloa, who

were lately imprisoned for violating the terms of

their contract service, elected to go to work on

Tuesday, and in consequence took passage in the

The communication on "Omnibus horn-blow-

ing" is to hand, but owing to it being illegible, we

Iwalani for the scene of their labors.

lieving indigent Portuguese subjects.

Supervisor wishes to ascertain the depth of it he

Sullivan

Finale, "Giuramonto,".....

ing is the programme:

Selection, "Patience,"

Waltz, "The Skaters,"

in Emma Square.

ers' attentioa.

No sales were effected.

and 12 seconds.

Phases of the Roon during November, 1883.

.. 21 3 12 A. M a sets to-day at 13 min. 3 sec. past 5 o'clock. to-morrow at 17 min. 8 sec. past 6

COMMERCIAL.

Saturday, November 17, 1883, our last commercial review, there has whether of a marked character transacted. and products that came to hand by the regually atenmers have not been very heavy. the tame bars of sugar and 1,000 bags of rice have been received, all of which went forward by the Maripusa on Thursday last. This vessel takes about 500 tons of freight, exclusive of 1800 bunches

The only foreign arrival was the Kalakana from is Francisco with a full general cargo, 11 horses whose steam lannch for harbor towage purposes. The whole of the Portuguese immigrants per S. a first Book have been forwarded to their respecnew employers, and the next lot of laborers exnoted are Chinese, about 500 in number, by the pkgs Bico M S. S. City of Peking from Hongkong.

the most important sale of stock that has taken of late is that of 50% shares of Hawaiian Bell to be the English Company to Mr. James Campbell. This gives the purchaser the mir cling power in the company, the total number of shares being 1,000. It is reported that \$40 or whate was the price paid by Mr. Campbell, and o day soo per share is asked. This purchase in needs affects the operations of the new company. on whose behalf the President, Mr. Widemann, is nor mateling in the United States.

The latest dates to hand are of the 1st instant er s. s. Mariposa, and we can hardly look for inviling later until the S. S. Alameda makes her specarance on Thursday next the 22d instant. The regular Australian mail steamer is due on to-

marrow the 18th instant, to be followed by another steamer of the same line on the following Sunday. These with the Alameda and City of Peking, will put us to the unprecedented position of having five mails per steamer to the Coast within a period of

House loss outside of the city are in demand, and a this connection there will be an excellent oppormusty for investment to-day the 17th instant. Wr. E. P. Adams will offer two valuable house lots Plains be order of the executors and runtees of the will of Charles Titcomb, deceased. Local dealers are rec iving their share of public surroungs, and it is expected that during the ortheoming Christmas season there will be preented the largest variety of goods ever seen in

The bark Coloma, from Portland, Or., that put in to recruit officers and seamen lost at sea, sucreeded in so doing and has proceeded on her voyage to Hongkong.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Simr Kilanea Hou, Sears, from Kabului Stuar Mokolii, McGregor, from Koolan Stuar Waimanalo, Neison, from Weimanolo Schr General Sigel, from Koolon

Schr Haleakala, from Pepeekeo Schr Malolo, from Hakalan Schr Kekantuchi, from Hanalei. SUNDAY, November 11.

Stmr Likelike, Von Schmidt, from Hawaii and Mani Stmr Iwalani, McDonald, from Kanal Stmr Lehus, Lorenzen, from Mani HONOLULU, Monday, November 12.

Bark Kalakana (Haw), Miller, 18 days from San Fran-TUESDAY, November 13. schr Caterina, from Hanalei

Schr Kaptolani, from Ewa Schr Jenny, from Kekah t

WEDNESDAY, November 14. Sonr James Makee, Freeman, from Kauia Schr Waiele, from Pasathsu

HONOLULU, Thursday, November 15. who Mana, from Honomu who Mile Morris, from Koolan who Mol Keiki, from Ewa

Henolule, Friday, November 16. Same Planter, Bates, from Maul and Hawaii Sehr Mary Alice, from Molokai Sehr Haleakala, from Pepeekeo

DEPARTURES.

SATURDAY, November 10. Swamschip Bell Bock (Brit), Dumbreck, for San Fran Eng H W Almy (Am) Freeman, for San Francisco Sohr Jennie Walker, for Fanning's Island Sohr Liholiho, for Kukulhaele Sohr Hutenkula, for Peepekeo

HONOLULE, Monday, November 12. Sour Mokalli, McGregor, for Koolau

Star Waimanalo, Nelson, for Walmanalo Star Kilanea Hou, Sears, for Kahulul Sear Kilanea Hou, Sears, for Kahulul Sear Kingkensuli, for Hakalau Sear Hatolo, for Hakalau

TUESDAY, November 13, Samr Likelike, Von Schmidt, for windward ports Samr Iwalani, McDenald, for Kanai Samr Lehna, Lorenzen, for Mani and Molokai Schr Kehaninohi, for Hanalei

ur Nettie Merrill, for Lahaina Bark Coloma (Am), for Hongkong WEDNESDAY, November 14. Schr Manuckawai, for Kekala

Sehr Luka, for Kohala Sehr Caterina, for Hanalei HONOLULE, Thursday, November 15 Steamship Mariposa (Am), Howard for San Francisco Star James Makee, Freeman for Kanai Tern Eva (Am), for Eureka Schr Rainbow, for Koolan

VESSELS LEAVING THIS DAY. Tern Dakota (Am), Maguire, for Port Townsend

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT. Bark C Sothard Hulbert (Am), Davis

Bark Martha Rideout (Am), Sears
Bark Lady Lampson (Am), from San Francisco
Bark Friedrich (Ger), Ulderup, from Hongkong
Brig Consuelo (Am), from San Francisco
Tern Dakota (Am), from San Francisco

VESSELS EXPECTED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

U.S.S. Alert, from San Francisco
H.I.B.M's S. Rasboynik (Rus)
Ship Aberyswith (Brit), from Tiverpool, Nov 30
Bark Agnes (Brit), from Newcastle, N.S.W. Nov 8
Bark Beile Isle —, for Mahukona, Sept 25
Bark Chasca (Brit), from Liverpool
Bark Christine (Ger), from Newcastle, N.S.W. Oct 15
Bark Henry James (Brit), from New York, Oct 25
Bark Iolani (Haw), from Cardiff, Dec 5
Bark Kale (Haw), from Bremen, Nov 16
Bark Kale (Haw), from Bremen, Nov 8
Bark Spartan (Am), from Bremen, Nov 8
Bark Capharien (Am), from San Francisco
Bark Alden Besse (Am), from Port Townsend
Bitne Amelia (Am), from Port Blakely, Sept 30
Bgtne Wm G. Irwin (Am), from Port Gamble—due at Mannikona from San Francisco

Schr Twilight (Am), from Port Gamble Steamship Alameda (Am), from San Francisco, Nov. 2 Steamship City of Peking (Am), from Hongkong, Nov. 1 Steamship City of New York (Am), from Auckland and

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

From Kahului, per Kliauea Hon, November 10—J Shaw, W W Goodale, S Harrison, W O Smith, Mrs Brownell, R More, T Campbell, and 54 deck. From Mani, per Lehua, November 11-Mrs Marquis, G Fritze, J Hyman, Dr Fitch, and 35 deck, From Kacal, per Iwalani, November 11-J Mundon, G 8 Gay and wife, C Berkroint, W C King, G Titcomb, T G Wall, and 40 deck.

From San Francisco, per Kalakana, November 12-M Thompson, A Clark and wife, F Philp and wife, J Un-band, B Duissen and wife, P J Parkman, Miss Ella Stan-nus, C A Welcher, Mr Dubois. From Maul and Hawall, per Planter, November 18—JO Carter, Capt S H Hobron, A Sinclair, E C Boardman, G Eledell, W J Bryson, Mrs C N Gwin and child, Professor Johnson, and 44 deck.

DEPARTURES. For San Francisco, per Bell Rock, November 19-Mr Talahan, J Simenson, Mr Walters,

For Fanning's Island, per Jennie Walker, November 10—P B Greig, Marion Greig, Achee, Mr Delu and wife. Fur Kalmini, per Kilauea Hou, November 12—F Wal-den, Y Anderson, R E Morrison, W J Boyce, M Ayres, W Johnson, Brother G Bertran, J O Carter. For Mani and Molokal, per Lehua, November 13 Miss litson, Mr Vredenburg, A M Sproull, H R Bryant, M M

For Kanal, per Iwalani, November 13-S B Dole, G S Gay and wife, L Titcomb and wife, C Bocchgrevink, and 48 deck.

For Madi and Hawaii, per Likelike, November 13—W O Atwater, T Campbell, J Naden, G McLane, C Baker, W H. Holmes, Father Buensyentors, J U Kawainui, Hon W C Parke, Miss Parke, L A Thurston, E E Balley, Mrs J R Mills, Miss A Mills, H C Austin, Mr Mills, Miss Adams, C Michiels, H Ball, C A Brown, Mrs D J Staples, Miss Kittle Staples, C Wall, and 150 dask. From Kauai, per James Makee, November 14-F M

For Raual, per James Makes, November 15-F Conway, aminer.

wife and 3 children, 8 Decker, F M Butler, Mr McDade

Bullock, Mrs W B Bullobk, Miss Bullock, C A Kenney, D K Fyfe and son, F T Lenehan, Frank McIntyre, C Colpe, H Wilson, Mrs A Dall and 2 children, Master J Quirk, F Dupree, Fong You, M Oneson, R Gerke, G Grass, Capt A McIntyre, Mrs W Roberts, Capt W F Blanck, J Shaw, F Halstead, Miss E D Bishop, L Copenhagen, G Copenhagen, G Peter, Tong Chee, C W Genet E Coleman, R Chavis, G Sales, F Gluck, 4 Thompsons, Chan Choy.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per Kalakaua, November 12-109 pkgs agricultural implements, I cs baking powder, 774 sks hran, 1919 Bs bread, 22,000 M brick, 13 cs boots and shoes, 250 ctls bariey, 251 Bs butter, 31 bales bags, 20 cs clocks, 2 cs cartridges and arms, 10 cs banned fish, 35 cs canned goods, 57 cs canned meats, 9 cs canned fruit, 45 ctls corn 22 pkgs codfish, 25 bxs candles, 167 bs cheese, 25 cs coal oil, 1 cs clothing, 48 bs chocolate, 1 cs drugs, 9 cs dry gc. 48, 295 bbis flour, 18 sks feed, 7 pkgs dried fruit, 107 bxs gree. ruit 13 pkgs fish, 595 bales hay, 100 hogs, 30 he hops, 11 pkgs hardware, 11 horses, 692 he lard, 22 rolls her, 250 bbls lime, 7 pkgs naval stores, 31 pkgs onlons 160 ctls oats, 22 pkgs provisions, 200 posts, 46 pkgs oota-toes, 1 cs paper, 4 bxs raisins, 12 sks sait, 20 bxs soap, 20 cs salmon, i steam launch, 30 he tea, 4 bbis vinegar, 1 cs and 35 gais wine, 6 ctls wheat, 4 wire screens, 19 pkgs various merchandise.

EXPORTS.

To San Francisco, per Bell Rock, November 10-G W To San Francisco, per H W Almy, November 10— Castle & Cooke, 670 pkgs sugar, 350 bbls molasses, 2077

To San Francisco, per Mariposa, November 15-W (Irwin, 1,602 bags sugar, 1,654 bgs rice; T H Davies, 1,065 ar: C Brewer, 2.227 bgs sugar; 2,009 bunches bananas, 1,522 bgs paddy, 12 cs betel leaves, 247 bdls sugar cane, 386 bdls green hides, 32 bdls dry hides, 4 bbls tallow, 10 bdls ep skins, 1 bdl goat skins, 1 pjanoforte.

MARRIED.

PALMER-SMITHIES-On 5th inst., at the residence Malcolm Brown, Esq., by Rev. A. Mackintosh, John Palmen to Hannah E. Smithies, daughter of J. S.

SHAW-BISHOP-In Honolulu, November 15th, at 10 B. M., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. S. E. Bishop, assisted by Rev. Dr. Damon, Mr. Jonathan Shaw to Miss Elizabeth Delia Bishop; all of this city.

BRICKWOOD—On Friday, 16th instant, in this city. Arthur P. Brickwood, late Postmaster-General of the Kingdom, aged 75 years.

SHIPPING NOTES. The Malolo brought 390 bags sugar from Hakalau.

The Likelike brought 1,781 bags sugar, 52 head of cattle The Kilanea Hou brought 229 barrels molassess from

The Emma brought 600 bags paddy from Heeia. The Waimanalo brought 376 bags sugar, 32 barrels mo

asses and 100 bags rice. The Mokolii brought from Kootau 800 bags rice and 100

The Iwalani brought 83 green bides, 82 bags rice, 560 ags paddy and 3 barrels tallow from Kausi. The Lehua brought 49 sheep, 63 bales wool and 3 horses

rom Mauai.

The Nettie Merrill brought 800 bags of sugar. The C. R. Bishop will leave Monday Nov. 19th, for Kukuihaeie, Honokaa and Pasuhau. The Kauikeaouli took some heavy machinery for the

The Waimanalo brought 109 bags of sugar and 18 bar The Kalakana is at Brewer's wharf. She commenced

discharging freight last Tuesday. The Caterina brought sot bags of paddy from Hanalet. The Walole brought 650 bags sugar, 66 hides and one harrel tallow from Panhau.

Mr. A. F. Cooke's steam launch was used on Wednesday, with every success. She went out as far as the bell buoy, and made about nine knots. The Mana brought 319 bags of sugar from Honomu,

The Walole is to have a new foremast. The Lady Lampson shipped 900 bags sugar yesterday. The Kinau came off the dry dock yesterday. She nov

lies at Wilder's wharf. The Planter brought from windward ports 4,436 packages sugar, 106 dry hides, 36 raw hides, 246 bags awa root, 25 bags coffee and 24 head cattle.

The tern Dukota leaves to-day for Port Townsend, in stores and ballast. The C. R. Bishop came off the marine rallway yester-

The Mary Alice brought 450 bags sugar from Molokai. Toe Haleakala made a quick passage this trip, having eft Honolulu Sunday last for Pepeekeo, arriving here vesterday morning.

The Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange. BESSION, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH, 1883

SUGAR STOCKS. No. of Shares Par. Bid Askd Haiku Sugar Co..... 1500 Kohala Sugar Co.... The Princeville Plantation Co... Waimanalo Sugar Co.... Waimanajo Sugar Co., \$1500 per sh. pd The Kolos Sugar Co.,.... Kilanea Sugar Co... rove Ranch Plantation Co..... East Mani Plantstion Co ... Pankas Sugar Co.. Laupahoehoe Sugar Co Hamakua Mill Co.... Vsikspu Sugar Co Halawa Sugar Co ... BAILBOAD STOCKS: The Hawaiian Railroad Co..... Sabului Railroad Co.... TELEPHONE STOCES lawatian Bell Telephone Co..... Hawaiian Telephone Co., (Mani).... MIRCELLANEOUS STOCKS: The Honolulu Iron Works Co......

lands. C. Brewsr & Company (Mercantile 5500 Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co... 3000 East Maul Stock Co. (Banch)......1060 E. O. Hall & Son (Limited).......2000

Hawaiian Government: 12 per cent Bonds ...

Nine per cent Onomea Sugar Co.'s Seven per cent Haw'n Agric'i Co Bonds H. RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Secretary.

An Executor's Duty.

Every man who expects to die and leave a property behind him, must have some trusted friends who are willing to act as his executors. They are a necessity to guard the will of the testator from perversion, as well as the rights of those who had been dependent on him. But it stands executors in hand to know what they do when they consent to be qualified as those authorized to see that the written will of a deceased From Hawaii and Mani, per Likelike, November 11—G neighbor is faithfully executed. A friend Messrs. Fowier & Co.'s steam plows will be given From Hawaii and Mani, per Likelike, November 11—G J Campbell, Mass Sarah Hiram, Rev H Bingham, W Todd, K Hiram, A W Bullock, Mrs Bullock, Miss Hattle child. W R Lawrence, E B Baring Gould, Miss Hattle child friend left everything to them. But they made bad work of it, and in the end it was found that a large part of the property had been lost by bad investments and in other ways. They also found that the executor who had never had a dollar of the property in his hands, was precisely as liable legally for these losses as though he had given his personal attention to administering the estate from the beginning. Accordingly they commenced a suit against him as the heirs of the testator. The case went from one Court to another, until finally our Court of Appeals lately made the silent executor responsible for the whole loss in the estate, and he is obliged to pay \$238,000, besides all the costs of his defence-the law of which decision may be good, but it is hard to flud such a thing as equity in it. The lesson is this: Either refuse to be qualified as an executor, or if you consent to be qualified, trust to nobody's eyes but your own to see that every act in administering an estate is done precisely as it ought to be done. - Ex-

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

LOCAL & CENERAL. A burglary was committed on the night of 6th inst. at the house of Mr. F. S. Dunn at Lahaina. A trunk was taken from the house which contained, among other things, about \$200 in coin. Suspicion fell on two natives who had been reported to the police as deserters from Haiku plantation, and being traced, they were arrested. During the night, while in the gaol one of them, Nahalea, by name, told Ioane, another native who was locked up for drunkenness that he had some money planted and would give him half of it, if he would fetch the rest for him when he got out. Ioane gave information of this to the Deputy Sheriff next morning and the latter unearthed the plant and found a number of coins corresponding with those described as lost by Mr. Dunn, amongst the rest an English half-penny. Five \$20 gold pieces, nine \$5 pieces, a gold dollar, two silver dollars and the is sugar; H Remenschuelder, 198 bgs sugar; C Bolte, 441 half-penny were thus recovered. When Nahalea is sugar; A Johnson, 180 bgs rice; Mr Hyman, 31 bgs was brought before the Magistrats it was proved that the gold pieces corresponded exactly in number and value with those lost, except that three five-deliar pieces, and a dellar piece were missing. It was also proved that Nahalea had paid away two such pieces at Kirkwood's store and given two five dollar gold pieces to some Chinamen. He was committed for trial for the burglary, the other man being discharged for that offense but re-arrested at once for deserting his contract service. Nahalea seems to have been arrested just in time, as he was intending to leave in the Likelike which touched at Lahaina shortly after he was locked up. Mr. Newton is to be commended for

Dr. C. T. Rodgers announces a new periodical called The Hawaiian Monthly, the first issue of which will appear on the 1st January 1884. The proprietor sets forth that it will "be devoted in due and reasonable proportion to matters of news, literature, polities, science, art and general culture, and it will be conducted to the interests of good morals, good mauners and good goverament. * * At the same time it will hold itself free to discuss in a perfectly independent spirit any and all matters of legitimate public interest, This it will endeavor to do with candor and courtesy, avoiding personality and bitterness, and seeking at all times to promote sound thinking and right feeling upon all questions which affect society, the state, or the individual. In car-The Malolo took 17 Portuguese immigrants to Hakalua. | rying out this purp ose it is intended that some at least of the leading topics of the day shall be treated somewhat at length and with possibly greater care and thoroughness than is practicable in the columns of the daily and weekly newspapers."

The prospectus itself is a specimen of the size of page, style of type, width of column and quality of paper to be used. Under the editorship and per- Quadrille, "Fun of the Fair," sonal management of Dr. Rodgers, there is no doubt | The Band will play as usual on Monday evening but that the new enterprise will prove a success, the doctor having given us ample proof of his literary ability when occupying the editorial chair of the Gazette a few years ago during the absence of Col. McDowell. There is no display of modesty on the part of the doctor, in asking for \$5 a year subscription, but knowing that the number of subscribers to foreign journals on these islands is limited we consider that he is justified in so doing. We shall be glad to receive an early copy of the Hawaiian Monthly.

Another runaway on Monday. An express wagon with no occupant but the native driver, named Mahoe, started off up Fort street, the horse apparently having taken fright. The driver being unable to control the animal, let go of the reins and jumped out opposite Messrs. Dillingham & Co.'s. In doing so he tripped and fell on his head and lay. senseless for a few moments. He was carried into Hollister & Co.'s drug store in a senseless condition. Mr. Hopkins, the gentleman in charge of the store, applied ice to the man's head and he gradually recovered consciousness. There was found to be no bones broken, nor any dislocations, but Mr. Hopkins advised the injured party to go home and send for a physician.

A correspondent writes that he will devote the sum of \$100 to any charitable institution, say the Queen's Hospital, if the Band be permitted to play on Sunday afternoons. He suggests Thomas Square as a suitable place, so that no Church Services will be interfered with and at the same time it would afford the opportunity of a pleasant walk or drive out of town. Our correspondent's vocation is such that he is unable to attend the Saturday afternoon concerts, and as a consequence his family are deprived of a similar privilege. Without offering any decided opinion at present on this matter, we believe it to be one that is worthy the consideration of those in authority.

Special attention is directed to an item in the Island notes that appears in another column soliciting contributions to the Kohala Church Building Fund. It is an undeniable fact that at the present time there are an unusual number of demands being made upon the generosity of the Honolulu public, but none can be devoted to a better cause than that which tends to aiding and consolidating Christianity throughout these Is-

A youth of about nine or ten years appeared before Mr. Bickerton last Monday, after being locked up for a few days for inserting his digits into a Chinaman's money box. His Honor lectured him. and advised his guardian to give him a switching for his misconduct, particularly requesting that he be confined to the house on the 16th instant-a day on which the youthful Hawaiian is wont to be

The latest novelty in carriage building was turned out lately by Messrs. Whitman & Wright It was built to the order of Mr.P.McInery and is intended to carry ice cream and soda water around the city. It is gorgeously painted and is a credit to the builders. It was hauled around town for the first time last Monday and drove a rearing

Last, Monday night the Portuguese who were left at the depot had a masquerade ball. Many of their friends from around town participated in the festivities and every one present appeared to pass a thoroughly enjoyable evening. They managed to improvise a very fair string band amongst themselves and the last night at the depot was considered the most enjoyable they have had since

Arrangements hav a been made that at an sarly date, to be duly announced, an exhibition of inspect the work of the Spreckelsville plows. The for supplies of provisions for the Leper Set-

Majesty, was largely attended and highly appreciated. The first piece played, "La Hanau o ke Alii," the King's birthday, is the composition of Mr. Berger, and it is one to re laurel to be added to the many which he possesses,

The Browns are evidently aspirants to political fame. A contemporary gives the names of three in one family who are going "to run." Why not make the circle complete by adding M. Brown and T. Brown. A few more of the same color can be found if wanted.

Mr. C. A. Kenney, who has been on a visit to the slands, left for San Francisco on Thursday in the are unable to publish it. The last line is supposed Marinosa, Captain McIntyre and son also took a to be "omnibus drivers take notice," but what prernn over to the Coast, The illuminations on the bell tower last evening

were very effective. The designs and general arrangement of the lanterns reflect great credit upon A very superior kind of tea is offered for sale by Messrs. G. W. Macfarlane & Co. A perusal of their

advertisement will supply all particulars. The Hotel grounds were quiet on Saturday pight. As previously announced, the band did not play.

Prospectuses were circulated during the week set-Thursday afternoon Mr. A. F. Cooke, the managing partner of the Pacific Navigation Co. invited ting forth the present condition, needs and prospects a few of his friends to take a spin round the bell of Oahu College, with the object of obtaining the cobuoy in his new steam launch. About a dozen of operation of the public in increasing its endowment his friends put in an appearance, and at half past | fund, and in carrying forward to successful comthree o'clock, the Captain reported "all aboard." and improvements. Amongst the list of new teachand at twenty-five mintes to four the engines were ers are Mr. C. Furneaux who has been engaged to teach drawing, and Mr. A. Marques to teach French turned ahead. Steaming slowly out of the har-A special appeal is made to those "who can conbor, the bell buoy was passed and the trip contribute large gifts from large resources." sinued until four o'clock. Turning homewards, Mr. P. McInerny extended his liberality to our nothing of importance happened until reaching types on Thursday noon by furnishing them with the bell buoy, when about sixteen timekeepers

pulled out their chronometers to time the run was they performed the miraculous task of doing home. Just prior to this exciting moment, Engineer two days' work in one, and consequently took a Taylor slowed down and the steam went up-well -to 120 pounds. A shrill whistle and the throttle holiday yesterday. The Luau at Aliiolani Hale yesterday was a most was "opened out," Captain Cooke at the tiller, and bountiful spread. All the messengers and servants among themselves, they would find friends among a 200-pound Hawaiian on the safely valve. The assembled according to time-honored custom, to spar-buoy was rounded in 3min. 45 sec. Coming pay their tribute of respect to their Sovereign. A in through the channel, the schooner Rainbow

ice cream, sods water, ginger ale, etc. The result

to partake of the good things provided. the lighthouse, His Majesty was observed in a gig, superintending the training of his boat crew for A meeting of the Teachers' Association, for the to-day's races. The lighthouse was passed, 9 minpurpose of making arrangements for the annual convention in January, will be held in the parlors utes and 30 seconds after leaving the buoy, showing a speed of 91/2 knots had been accomplished of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesd. . ning, November with an average pressure of 95 pounds of steam. 20th, instant, at half-past 7 o'clock. The wharf was reached in safety, and Captain A collision occurred between two express wagons

vesterday, corner of Fort and Queen street. Ben

Terorio, the driver of one wagon, was thrown out

ant outing. The whole trip occupied *48 minutes but not hurt. The native who was in fault was arrested and afterwards bailed out. Captain Cousins had prepared a sumptuous and The canoe Mignon had a narrow escape from beautiful entertainment yesterday for all his capsizing vesterday. The block at the mast head friends and the friends of friends on board the carried away or the consequences would have been Consuelo. The Regatta Committee, however, wantanother ducking for Mr. Whitney, who was Caped him to be one of the judges, and would take no tain and crew in himself at the time.

denial. In this enforced absence he asked Captain We learn from Kahului that the so-called nine Rust, of the Lady Lampson, to do the honors of his 'Dudes' of that district have challenged the Spreckelsville nine to play a game of base-ball. A representative of this paper was on board during Should they prove successful, they propose issuing the day and partook of Captain Cousin's good fare a challenge to the Honolulu team, and was beseiged with requests from the ladies and A Chinaman who resides on Maunakea street, was

arrested last Sunday for selling gin to a native Hawaiian. A policeman was standing at the door in pitality and many attentions, a sentiment in which anticipation of the offense, and the purchaser gave the vendor clean away. Saunders and Sam Makaiwi was concluded on Thursday night. The former won two games out Nuuanu street. They have also imported per

Freidrich over 5,000 pieces of granite suitable for of three and was declared the winner of the stakes. The last game was particularly interesting and decurbstones or building purposes. cidedly exciting to the native mind, Saunders played a good up hill game, his opponent getting vesterday: Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bullock and Miss several points ahead at the start. The finish was Bullock, Philadelphia; E. Borchgrevink, Kauai;

very close. Saunders won by one point only. The W. W. Goodale, Pahala, Hawaii. The American ship Granite State, 22 days from Royal Roads. B. C. anchored off the port on Thursday morning. After replenishing her stores she There will be a concert in Emma Square this proceeded on her voyage to Manila. afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock. The follow-

The police force, under the command of Captain Tell, and headed by the Royal Hawaiian Band, March, "La Hanau o ke Alii," new Berger proceeded at an early hour yesterday morning to pay Overture, "Struggle for Fortune,".....Suppe their respects to His Majesty. The person whe lost a memo book opposite theWilliams Gazette building containing some matter relative

to the Saturday Press, can have the same by applying to Mr. Cunha at the Union Saloon His Majesty the King took the occasion of His birthday to present to His Excellency Mr. Gibson the decoration of Knight Commander of the Royal

Messrs. Hart Bros. having established a reputation for themselves as public caterers are determined to maintain the lead by furnishing the best the market affords. The name of the King of Portugal's father is Don Fernando de Saxe Coburg Gotha, and it was

Order of Kamehameha.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Honolulu he who married Miss Hensler, the American night-Stock and Bond Exchange held on Wednesday, \$170 ingale, and not King Louis. was asked for Wailuku Sugar Co.; \$105 for Hawaiian The time-honored sport of boxing with gloves is Agricultural Co.; \$1,600 for Honokaa Sugar Co.; being revived in this city. Mr. Welch holds a re-\$1.500 for Koloa Sugar Co.; \$500 for Star Mill Co. union every Saturday evening which is largely atand \$60 for Hawaiian Bell Telephone Co. The ontended by young bloods aspiring to fame.

ly bids were for Waikapu Sngar Co., \$125, and Ha-Several of our German community assembled at the German Club on Saturday last, the anniversary of Martin Luther's hirthday, and entertained their Every day for the past week, but more particufriends in a truly hospitable manner. larly during the afternoon, the lower part of the Mr. Smithies, the Secretary of the Board of Imcity has been enveloped in a cloud of smoke. It migration, has completed his onerous task and as

is not generally known from whence the nuisance each immigrant took his or her departure, they emanates, but probably the authorities through wished him a hearty adios, the synonym of aloha. their agent will endeavor to have the nuisance abated, if not totally remedied. It is, to say the A startling announcement is made by Messrs. Lyons & Levey, that at an early date, they will hold a grand combination sale of London made Mr. James Campbell and others have joined to ourchase the majority of shares in the Hawaiian Bell Telephone Company, being those held by the

A carriage in which Princess Poomajkalani was English Company, at a price which is not disriding yesterday, same to grief, but fortunately closed-currently reported to be \$40. The rumor without any injury to the occupant or the driver. that the purchase is on behalf of the Mutual Tele-Through the courtesy of J. W. Pfluger, Esq., the steamer Kapiolani was been placed at the disposal The services held in the Y. M. C. A. Hali Sunday of the Regatta Committee yesterday,

Mr. Cruzan's themes Sunday, will be, in the morning "The Power Needed," and in the evening "The Words of the King." The building for Messrs, Laine & Co., on the Es-

planade is progressing rapidly, the second story now being in course of erection. Mr. J. K. Porter again drove his handsome troting bay around town yesterday, and it was the ad-

miration of everybody. Tenders for the supply of stores to the Branch of Health, not later than to-day.

obtaining officers and seamen, and proceeded on his voyage to Hongkong last Tuesday. Mr. Abraham Hoffnung's lecture in aid of the

Captain Noyes of the bark Coloma succeeded in

Honolulu Library and Reading Association has been postponed until Monday next. In purchasing ice cream after sundown, Mr. Hart

desires that all persons should see the illuminated wagon bears the arm name of Hart Bros. Mr. Chas. Gertz's boot and shoe store contains the largest assortment of shoes and slippers in this

city. They are all new goods.

in Emma Square on Wednesday nights, and did not do so. The Chamber of Commerce will meet for the first time for the transaction of husiness under the

Mr. Berger took the hint about the band playing

newly granted charter to-day the 17th instant. Another free entertainment is announced for next Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The police report only two arrests on the Esplanade yesterday during the Regatta. The George de Long Post, G. A. R., meets this

evening at the usual time and place. The P. M. S. S. City of New York is due to-morrow from the Colonies en route to San Francisco The Chamber of Commerce will meet to-day

at 10 A. M, as previously announced by us. The Board of Health advertise for Tenders The Mariposa sailed punctually at noon on tlement at Molokai, the contract to take effect The last batch of Portuguese immigrants left on the 1st December, and Tenders to be sent in not

on Tuesday last per Lehua and Likelike. Marshal Parke left for Hilo last Tuesday by the S. S. Likelike. The City of Peking is due.

ing Room Association. The second anniversary of the Boys' Reading Room Association was celebrated on Wednesday evening by a supper at Mrs. Monsarrat's residence in Union street. It is a matter for congratulation that this valuable institution has got over those initial difficulties which seem to beset all associations formed in Honolulu however praiseworthy

second Annual Binner of the Boys' Read

their objects may be. Much of the success of the poys' Reading Room is owing to the untiring perseverance of the Bresident of the Association, Mr. Mr. Lucas is pushing forward with the Camp-C. A. Brown. Unfortunely that gentleman was bell Block, and the stores on Merchant street will unable to be present at the re-union of Wednesday probably be occupied next week. Judge Davidson evening, being absent from town. In his absence has engaged two of the upper rooms for his law Mr. J. Robertson, the Vice President, took the chair at this very pleasant meeting. A dozen mem-Mr. Abraham Hoffnung has kindly placed the bers were present. The only invited guests were sum of two hundred dollars at the disposition of the representatives of the press, of whom Messrs. the Portuguese Consulate, for the purpose of re- A. T. Atkinson, J. S. Webb and C. R. Buckland were present, Through the kind offices of a num-

ber of ladies, a sumptuous cold collation was provided, to which ample justice was done by all present. After supper the toast of "Success to the Boys' Reading Room" was proposed by Mr. Webb. From the officers of the Association who responded pletion some of the necessary additions, alterations | it was elicited that the institution is now in quite a flourishing condition, has 22 members and a library of 300 volumes, and a balance of \$50 in the Treasurer's hands. It has been necessary to enlarge the reading room to twice its original size. The entrance fee is 50 cents, and the subscription 25 cents monthly. The Vice President then proposed the toast of the press to which Mr. A. T. Atkinson and Mr. Buckland responded. The former thanked the company for their appreciation of the press and spoke highly of the valuable influence on the boys which their association could not but have. Besides making friends the books, which would, as he knew by experience, be dear to them in after years. He was proud to was spoken and reported "all well." On nearing few of the clerks joined in with their subordinates know that our boys in Honolulu had the stuff in know that our boys in Honolulu had the stuff in them to start and stick to this reading-room in ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 21, 1883 the way they had. Mr. Buckland spoke of the interest the former editor of his paper, Mr. Kenyon, had taken in the reading-room, and said that his presence there reminded him of a similar association they had started when he was a schoolboy. They began with 3 members and 7 books, and and at the end of five years they had 83 members and 713 books in the library. He hoped the reports of that night's meeting, which would appear in the papers would bring them more members and many presents of books. A number of other toasts proper to the occasion followed and then the seniors retired and left the young folks to have a good time. The last scene of the festivity witnessed by the reporter for this journal, was an ovation to a popular member, Mr. James Wilder, who being the first to leave, was carried out on the shoulders of his young friends. May the Boys' Reading Room Association see many such merry anniversaries, and go on prospering all the time.

DEATH OF A. P. BRICKWOOD.

We regret to have to record the death of the above named gentleman which occurred at his residence on Adam's Lane, Henolu-Some very handsome screens in silk and gold are | lu, at half-past ten o'clock yesterday. Mr. to be seen at Messrs. Wing Wo Chan & Co.'s on Brickwood, who was a native of Devonshire, England, was for more than thirty years in the service of the Government of this country, his last office being The following persons registered at the Hotel that of Postmaster-General which he held until the appointment of Governor Kapena to the post in 1881. Since his retirement from the public service his health has rapidly failed and he had for some time past been a confined invalid. Mr. Brickwood had reached his 76th year. The funeral will take place to-day at 3:30 P. M. from his late residence.

POLICE COURT.

REFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1883. The case against Rebecca for larceny of \$60 was called, and defendant wished to after her plea of guilty, which His Honor would not allow. Sen-

and fined \$15. Kaaumoano, remanded from the previous day for disorderly conduct, was sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment, costs \$2 50.

tenced to nine months' imprisonment at hard labor

Kea (w) fined \$5 for drunkenness. Kaaipiki was remanded on a charge of larceny of a case of brandy at Ewa, valued at \$18.

> Civil Sammary Court. BEFORE POLICE-JUSTICE BICKERTON.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1883. Choy Tin vs. A. A. Montana. Assumpsit for \$190. . M. Monsarrat for plaintiff; E. Preston for defendant. Defendant filed a set off of \$6 and pleads general issue as to balance, which plaintiff ad-

mitted. Choy Tin stated that defendant employed him during last March to shingle his house for \$230. Plaintiff was to find labor, material and everything. It took 10,000 white cedar shingles. After the work was finished, plaintiff sent a bill to defendant and he told him to come in two days. He went, and defendant told him to come next week. He went again and he was put off to April 1st. He did not pay, but made complaint about the work and told plaintiff to come bye and bye. He made three payments amounting in all to \$40. Plaintiff went with Luning to collect the bill and defendant

refused to pay. Several other witnesses corroborated the plaintiff's statement.

Mr. and Mrs. Montano testified that after a heavy shower the whote of the inside of the house was ruined. Judgment for plaintiff for \$119, attornev's fees \$10 50, costs \$6 70. Total \$136 20.

Frank J. Higgins vs. Max Kohm. Assumpsit for

\$35. Mr. Austin for the defendant. Plea, general Defendant engaged to paint a sign for plaintiff, and when the latter was going away he told the defendant he need not be in a hurry. Defendant made a sketch of the work to be done and wanted Hospital, must be sent in to the office of the Board his pay in advance. After the plaintiff left the country the defendant brought a bill to his shop | Cases Meyer & Co.'s Red Case Palm Tree, Genevaand collected \$20, When the plaintiff returned from the States he found that the defendant had | J. D. K. Z. Gin. collected money and done nothing to the sign. Not having returned the money or executed the sign,

> premises. Mr. Wiseman corroborated the testimony given by plaintiff. Max Kohm said that he agreed to paint the sign for \$20. Not having any place to work, plaintiff offered him the use of his shop, while plaintiff was

away, he got \$20 from Mr. Clifford.

the plaintiff sues. The other \$15 is for rent of

Judgment for plaintiff for [\$20; costs \$3 55. Appeal noted to Intermedi ary Court. Two other cases were settled out of Court,

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